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Mar 6, 1875

The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1881.

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THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON NEW YORK.

AGENTS.

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Miss Lizzie Lightfoot, City.
B. Bonville.
Miss Oceana Flowers, Algiers.
Mr. A. P. Thibault.
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Miss Blanche Starnes, Thibault.
A. R. Francis, St. Landry.
M. W. Norton, Kapsa, Tepeka.
J. J. Walker, Tepeka.

Senator Kellogg will leave for Washington during the coming week.

Col. Jack Wharton, U. S. Marshal, left for Washington, on Friday last. The Col. is sanguine of success.

We print a communication from Mr. Benjamin of Baton Rouge, it is one of the many coming in from all over the country in the interest of harmony and indorsing the LOUISIANIAN.

Gov. Pinchback has returned from Washington, he is in good health and speaks highly of President Arthur. The Gov. has not decided to take hold of the columns as yet. He indorses the general tone of the paper.

A good Office and a good Official. The Internal Revenue department is a model of example to the other Federal Officials. The office is registered as A. in Washington and the appointments are almost evenly divided between white and colored republicans. Judge Marks deserves credit for this new departure.

All subscribers refusing to pay for their papers will be cut off. It is decidedly dishonest to take advantage of a public journal for the small pitance of one dollar per year. Those who are disposed to act so meanly can have very little interest in the elevation of the race. Honesty at least should prompt them to pay up their arrears before refusing the paper, rather than pay the Collector. In future no papers will be sent without pay in advance. We are glad to say that one country subscribers are not of this class.

PARTY HARMONY.

The recent elections shows plainly the need of party harmony throughout the country, especially upon the advent of an Administration which if supported by a united party in every State will completely demoralize Bourbon Democracy. The State of Louisiana which is unquestionably a Republican State is one of the few troubled with this plague. At the last National election two electoral tickets were placed in the field which made it possible for the Democratic party to have plain sailing in the event of an emergency. At Chicago we had two delegations, and now we have two committees, both claiming to be the legal organization of the party. This is the situation and it is an unfortunate state of affairs which should not exist. There is something wrong somewhere, and it should be righted. If we are Republicans desiring the success of the party, this barrier to Republican success must present itself to us in a very serious manner and it should be met by serious methods. The causes of the existence of this unfortunate state of affairs is not of so much concern to us as the cure of the evil and we must consult as to whether personal grandstanding, individual interests, petty jealousies or political hatred should exist any longer to the complete demoralization of the whole party. The LOUISIANIAN contends peace, to be brought about in an honorable and judicious manner. Individual interests, a desire to hold office, nor any other selfish motive should not obstruct the party, but the cry of every tongue, the desire of every honest heart should be "Come and let us reason together."

Both sides waged war well and long, both have presented their cases properly before the people and the country, both have rights which ought to be respected, overtures should come from the defaulting side; that to be determined by conference, and when a proper basis of an honorable adjustment will have been had then matters should be adjusted.

The Democratic strictures upon the division of our ranks should be sufficient to drive us together, and the probability of Republican success should make it imperative for us to close in our ranks. Our leaders should be honest and bold in taking hold of this matter, and no man or set of men should stand in the way of party success. No advantage of position should be taken in bringing about the result. The abuse of Federal patronage should be removed and men should act upon principle rather than the emoluments of office. The National Administration is right. We have a President who is an organizer and a lover of party harmony. Republicans of Louisiana should not embarrass his administration by local dissensions. The LOUISIANIAN is a true supporter of the side which represented the Grant wing of the party in this State, which is numerically the strongest of the two, takes the advance step and declares notwithstanding this fact we cannot be obstructionists to party success but will to the best of our abilities do all in our power to bring about a united party. Being identified with the race which forms the Republican party in this State we have more at stake than others.

The preservation of Republican principles are the only safe guards of the liberties of our race. The freedom of our institutions and the protection of our suffrages are dearer to us than party dissensions. The education of our children, the elevation of our people, in fact everything that is dear to us as a people is bound up in Republican success. The time has come then for us to halt and say in unmistakable terms that the party demands peace. No false overtures by designing men to secure personal ends, but a frank, open expression and honest purposes to bring about peace. If there are those of us who must sacrifice positions of honor and trust let them go, the rights of the masses, the success of the party should be paramount to every other object.

Senator Kellogg for some days past has been working hard to bring about a healthy condition of

affairs down here, we cannot say with what apparent success, but we do say that he ought to succeed. If there is a lack of ability on the part of our leaders to harmonize the party, the Administration at Washington should act promptly and remove the evils that stand in the way of party harmony. With this issue we begin our efforts to harmonize the party, if there is no harmony we will not fail to hold up to public gaze the wolves if they there be in sheep's clothing, and say to the Republicans of the State "Let us have peace."

THE AMERICUS CLUB.

The beautiful rooms of the Americans Club on Rampart street, were alive with a happy gathering of Thursday evening last. Since the overthrow of the Republicans in this State, there has never been such a happy gathering of our leaders in this city. Prominent among those present were Gov. Antoine, Gov. Pinchback, Naval Officer Dumont, Gen. Elliott, Surveyor General Gie, Hon. T. T. Allain, Hon. A. Bourgeois, Hon. C. F. Ladd, J. B. Gaudet, Peter Joseph, Geo. E. Paris, A. Dejoie, Paul Trevigne, Felix Antoine, T. D. S. DeTucker, Saml. Wakefield, A. Borteneau, Rev. R. Blum and others. Editor LOUISIANIAN and the entire membership of the Club. The guests enjoyed themselves with a merry "chit-chat" until 11 o'clock, when they were invited to an upper room, where an immense spread had been prepared with every conceivable luxury. I was a happy affair. After partaking of the good things, speeches were indulged in by the following gentlemen: the President of the Club, J. D. Kennedy, Gov. Pinchback, Gen. Elliott, Col. Dumont and Hon. W. G. Brown. All of the speeches were good and appropriate and covered of the good old times. One remarkable and novel feature of the affair was that no liquor of any kind was visible. The toasts were drank with cold water; this is a good sign and shows a healthy and moral tendency. The Americans Club is certainly a social blessing to the community. Too much praise cannot be given to the President and the Executive Committee for the tasteful decorations of the splendid parlors. At a late hour the party broke up and left their homes happier if not better men.

A TRULY HAPPY HOME.

Some homes are full of love and sunshine for strangers, and all ugliness and gloom for the ones for whom they exist. To constitute a truly happy home, there should be pretty little personal adornments on the part of the wife, who hereby shows a desire to please her husband and to add to the general attractions of her home. A pleasant word on her part, when the over-worked man comes home often as a way the raw edge of some troubles on his mind, and draws out a soothing word of comfort, and a respectful and respectful, which characteristic is always accompanied by affection. If cheerfulness and amiability are not cultivated, rudeness, roughness, and impatience will soon be followed by insolence; and when sweet temper gives way to anger and discord, the home circle is no longer attractive and is almost certain to be shattered.—Ex.

PRESS NOTES.

One of the lessons of the B. adjutant victory in Virginia will be studied by our local leaders; some twenty odd colored men were placed to the Senate and Legislature in the "Old Dominion." That shows better progress than we have here in Kentucky. Kentucky must wake up.—Ballin.

If the suffrage of the colored citizens is worth having it is worth respecting. The treatment of Mr. Rainey by the coming congress will unmistakably evidence the real sentiments of the Republican party toward the negro. Our subsequent and resulting acts will clearly demonstrate the sentiments of the negro toward the Republican party. It will be an interesting matter all around. Mark it.—Conservator.

It is said that the aid given to Mahone by Gen. Arthur long before he became President, unfettered the colored voters of Virginia of their poll-tax, and put them in line on election day. If President Arthur's influence could do that much before he was President, would not that influence, if exerted, secure to colored people in the

South protection in life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness?—Progressive American.

The resignation of Conkling and Platt was the most dignified event that has occurred in the history of American politics, and the action of those journals that came forth with their cynosphantic canyons was no less humiliating to common sense at that time than their tracking subservience at this time. They may be considered as mingling with what is popular.—Ohio Falls Express.

The elections last week were of little importance save in the state of Virginia. In that State we are happy to say that the colored vote has made itself a history. We need not refer to the days of political proscription and bloody election riots, still fresh in the mind of every voter. Let them be forgotten—the sooner the better—peace has been restored. A free canvass has been held and fair count has been achieved—and in the presence of these great blessings, let us, white and black of every party, hasten to forgive and forget. The lesson learned will do us good. White Democrats and colored Republicans valuing state interests above party brawls, united to roadblock matters, and re-adjusted them. As a result Virginia has had a quiet election, every man voted his sentiments without let or hindrance, the Bourbon Democrats were hurried to rise no more, the Republicans gained a senator in congress—and best of all, the people of Virginia sent 13 colored men to their state legislature—two to the Senate and eleven to the House of Representatives. A good days work.—Conservator.

Franklin, La., Nov. 19th 1881

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

Sir—The bold and fearless stand which your paper has been noted for lately, in advocating the right of some prominent colored man to the head of a position in the Customhouse at New Orleans, meets with the endorsement of every colored man in St. Mary; and permit me to say to you, that as long as you pursue such course you may continue to depend on the Republican of St. Mary to stand by you. Sir, not only will colored Republicans approve of your valuable service, but all honest and good thinking white Republican will likewise do so. Such white men are with us, and when the time comes their influence will be felt.

We are entitled to some good positions not as subordinate, but as the head of Departments, why not then appoint some competent colored man to other important positions. We are entitled to more than two which is without patronage. We have among us men who can fill them with credit, and further more, who can furnish the broad required. We would respectfully call the attention of our representatives in Congress to these facts and urge on them the elevation of colored men to other positions. The blame is no longer in the President. He will adhere to the wishes of those empowered to make the demand; it therefore rests with them to say whether we shall be favored with colored men for a few more representative positions or not. We shall patiently await their action in the premises, and while thus awaiting shall be active.

Respectfully,
J. B. VERDEUX, Jr.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 23d 1881.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

In recent issues of the New Orleans papers have appeared reports of attempts of certain Republican leaders to compromise and adjust the difference between the so-called factions of our party. How much foundation or truth there is in this newspaper gossip, I am of course unable to judge. This however I know; that rumors of compromise are vile, and that the political atmosphere is resonant with echoes of the utterances of some of our leaders, either concerning or in favor of a compromise. Permit me through the columns of your outspoken paper to express my sentiments concerning this talked of project. The sentiments I am about to give utterance to, I can conscientiously declare to be endorsed by the Republicans of this portion of the State, with probably a few exceptions. I desire harmony in our ranks, and will sacrifice as much and labor as zealously to achieve it as any man in our party. I, and Republicans generally, are out here in the country per-

ishing, who though generally uneducated, are pretty close observers and calculators are inquiring who are those men that are crying so lustily for harmony now. Why is it that this frantic appeal for harmony was not heard in the last Republican State Convention, when the corrupt influences and twisted bands of the Customhouse openly overrode and defied the known and unquestioned will of the party? Why are the perpetrators of those uncalculated wrongs, those betrayers of the trust of our people, those misrepresenters of our wishes and preferences, now calling out so piteously "Save us or we perish?"

The events preceding the last Convention and transpiring during its session, with its misrepresentations of our party in the National Convention, are not forgotten by us. The hewers of wood and drawer of water, the workers of the Party, in the country and we are determined that no man or set of men shall ever be permitted to thus defy and defeat our will again. We are ready to concede to forgive, to do anything that is honorable to effect harmony and unity, but were are not willing for a few self constituted arbitrators to assembled in the murky precincts of the office holders stronghold shall patch up a peace for their mutual benefit. We demand that the Party shall have due representation in the councils and leaders that are to accomplish the end, to find satisfaction to the Party. To resume complete harmony, either a convention should be called and held at some not remote period, or a joint conference between the respective State Committees at which they shall be fully or largely represented. A harmonizing and union of the discordant factions of our Party should be accomplished with out delay and it should be such as will be complete final and enduring, and in my judgment the only method to make it "All" is, to adopt the course I have indicated above.

Respectfully,

ANTHONY BENJAMIN.

(Communicated.)

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, 1881, on Washington near Derby street, William Parker, aged about 19 years without provocation, deliberately shot and seriously wounded Ulysses Grant and Henry Bismark, aged respectively 11 and 13 years, sons of Colonel Fred. K. Hyde. The weapon used was a double barreled shot gun and the contents penetrated the foreheads of the boys. As soon as the shooting took place Parker fled from the scene, and up to date has waded arrest. The wounded boys were conveyed to their parents residence, corner Frost and Sixth streets, and at present are convalescent. Parker bears the reputation of a most desperate and blood-thirsty character, and a terror to the youths in the rear of the Fourth District. Serge Rowley and Bayli, are using every exertion for the capture of the assassin.

AN OPEN LETTER.

The Republican situation in Louisiana is a member of the Malwart Republican State Central Executive Committee of Louisiana.

Louisiana matters will shortly occupy the attention of the new Administration. A heavy weight of the true condition of the Republican party in this State may be perceived by the Republican generally. It is the object of the writer, (who is a member of a Malwart wing of the party) to lay bare the reasons and explain the causes which have led to, and resulted in the rapid decline of the party in Louisiana. Cause and Effect. It is in the recollection of all familiar with its history, that the Republican party started out under the brightest and fairest auspices, having in its possession and under its control the immense patronage of City, State and National Governments. Through controlling all the lucrative positions which produce the signs of political warfare, in the face of these excellent opportunities, in what condition do we find the organization to-day? Defeat has overtaken it on all sides. While Virginia honors her veteran from its perilsous grasp by an ever vigilant and active enemy. The sole possession of the Republican party in the State to-day is the miserable area of ground upon which the United States "Garrison Building" is erected. And the old ex-cra where are they? Where are the self-appointed delegates who "choked off" the Grant votes in Louisiana and cast her vote at Chicago contrary to the wishes of her people? Huddled together in the Customhouse, "like rats on a brick in a barrel of water." And why this change? Corruption in high places. "Certain self-styled and self-appointed leaders," by a system of fraud and political chicanery, have brought about a conditional dismemberment and demoralization. Outrages perpetrated on the rank and file of the party by these men have contributed more largely to the ruin, fall or decline of the organization than the "Bills of the parties."

than the "Bills of the parties" of the parties. "White Leagues" as the proverbial "Shotgun" of the "Baldpate." A person, elected system of falsehood, deceit and misrepresentation, have caused the name of Louisiana Republicans to be a byword of scorn and reproach to the Nation. A persistent adherence to that system of fraud and dishonesty, has lost to the Democracy in the State and consigned the organization to its present helpless and impotent condition. Louisiana possesses ready made Republican majority of over 30,000, yet the colored voters refuse to rally under the "Bills of the parties" and "Baldpate" who have betrayed them in the past. Positions of honor and trust have been prostituted for purposes so vile and demoralizing that the masses have brought disaster and death to the innocent as well as the guilty. It now remains for the Administration to decide whether the cost and time of the party must longer follow when these people lead. The Administration doubtless comprehends the fact that under their leadership the party can expect in the future to march and defeat and conquer. The conclusion is a logical one: Can the identical leaders who began with everything and lost all, now begin with nothing and win? We sincerely trust that President Arthur in his wise judgment will refuse to continue in position those who stand in the way of the best interests of the party. We decline to believe that a Malwart Administration will convert Louisiana into a "Hospital" wherein "political cripples" and "Half-Breed nonentities" shall be nursed. Shall these parasites on our body politic be nurtured and sustained by the government pay rolls? Have they "reclaimed" on the party for dragging it into disrepute? Do they clamor for "recognition" for losing campaigns successively, (the last one by 30,000). Do they deserve reward for services such as lost to the party let a grateful Government send them North, East or West, send them to some Tropical clime, where the "vomit" rages, anywhere, so that Louisiana "vomit" them. A majority of them non-residents who possess no interest in Louisiana, consequently represent nothing, but the patronage which they freely use with a view to perpetuating themselves in office, party success is made subordinate to official greed. They bribe commissioners, pack conventions, "choked off" the people's representatives and thereby thwart the will of the masses. Let all true Republicans who have the welfare of the party at heart drive consolation from the old lines:

"Justice sleeps not, although her eyes are closed.
Justice leaps not, although her feet are slow.
But draws her sword in silence and in shade
And when crime deems itself the most secure
Strikes the avenging blow."

When a General loses successive battles he is removed, then why not these people? Let these parasites on our body politic be removed from the scene, let the true enemies of the Nation, Republican party be consigned to private life. Let them be unceremoniously ached from the Federal pay rolls, and let the party will act to the four points of the compass, now held together only by the cohesive power of Federal plunder. Let these campaign leeches be given to under a and that party success is paramount to individual gain, their reputation will be ruined, the writer of the old story:

"A planter employed an over-er to assist him in a crop at the close of the season, the attempt proved abortive.
"John," inquired the planter, how do you account for your ill success, my lands were richly manured, and my neighbors have gathered fine crops."
"Well sir, they had rain we didn't; the rain would stop as soon as it reached our fences, and my drop would fall upon our fields."
"I must discharge you John, you are not lucky."
Now Mr. President, Louisiana's campaign leeches are evidently "not lucky for rain." They cannot win, that fact has been clearly demonstrated. We await with anxiety the policy of the Administration, for upon that rests the conclusion whether we shall continue the State organization which we have called into being, and through the efforts of which we have triumphantly elected a Republican to represent the Third Louisiana District in Congress. We point with pride to our victory, we point to the active and management of native Republicans. We appeal to the National Administration for encouragement in our efforts to purify and purge our party of unworthy men. We aim to organize it on a healthy basis, and to make it respectable, vigorous, self-sustaining organization. To accomplish this desired result we appeal to the President to fill the offices with respectable, influential native and resident Republicans without regard to activity or inactivity. Men of known ability, sound courage, who will meet their opponents on the "Forum of debate or the field of honor as they themselves may elect." Men who will not only see to it that the Republican vote is cast, but have it counted.

Let the sign of victory achieved in Virginia, whereby that grand old Commonwealth is placed squarely back within the Union. "Universal education, universal suffrage and a fair count" have been secured by the indomitable energy and courage of the Republican party. The attitude of a "Solid South" will cause to arouse the apprehensions of loyalty throughout the Nation. The "break" in that unlawful compact has gladdened the hearts, quickened the pulse and infused new life-blood into the veins of the Republicans everywhere. From centre to circumference, from the crystal waters of St. Lawrence river to the aridly flow of the Rio Grande, from Caribbea stormy coast to California's golden shores, the tongues of a loyal people are raised in praise of the "Bugle blast," Louisiana is aroused, her dormant condition gives way to life and activity. Republicans have awakened from the lethargic slumber into which they had been consigned by corrupt leaders and Bourgeois. While Virginia honors her veteran from its perilsous grasp by an ever vigilant and active enemy. The sole possession of the Republican party in the State to-day is the miserable area of ground upon which the United States "Garrison Building" is erected. And the old ex-cra where are they? Where are the self-appointed delegates who "choked off" the Grant votes in Louisiana and cast her vote at Chicago contrary to the wishes of her people? Huddled together in the Customhouse, "like rats on a brick in a barrel of water." And why this change? Corruption in high places. "Certain self-styled and self-appointed leaders," by a system of fraud and political chicanery, have brought about a conditional dismemberment and demoralization. Outrages perpetrated on the rank and file of the party by these men have contributed more largely to the ruin, fall or decline of the organization than the "Bills of the parties."

What remains to be done? We know that hundreds of Masons take no interest in the order—that all the obligations and Masonic demands are secondary considerations with them—that no great work of charity, education or improvement is in contemplation, that the real work that is to be done will be done by others if they will keep quiet. Masons must become more active and intelligent to secure the continued respect and veneration of the public. Good works

soon follow in the wake of the "Old Dominion." We have in President Arthur the true exponent of Malwart Republicanism, who will administer the laws upon the Republican principles, which means the vigorous enforcement of the Constitution and "Masonic demands." We trust that his Administration will move capotally, but firmly in Louisiana affairs, so that the credit of having created and leaving behind a strong, respectable and aggressive Republican party in Louisiana.

MASONIC AND SOCIETY NEWS.

BY W. JOHN DELAC.

"What Remains to be Done?"

One would suppose from the general lethargy and indifference that accompanied the craft that some grand work had been finished. A long Saturday night of rest had arrived, and the Sabbath of peace, praise and repose was nearing, and that nothing remained to be done but to engage in the joy and pleasure of an accomplished harvest.

Masonry is at present living on the grandeur of the past; nothing appears to stir her from her gentle repose, and she lies back in her oriental chair, dreaming of honorable old age, her glorious ancestry, her distinguished followers, and her past greatness—doubting not that these will give her respect, honor and renown for the ages yet to come.

The merchant, farmer, lawyer, doctor, mechanic and divine are alike satisfied with the name of Mason, and the surroundings and instructions have been such as to impress them that as but little is given or required of them, they do as well as older Masons. And the teachers in Israel, by moving along in their snail like tread on listening to the committed lessons on charity, brotherly love and kindred virtues, taking care to avoid frequent opportunities of displaying any of them, and consoling themselves with the idea that they are doing as much as others, and that when great occasions arise they will not be found wanting. In other words, Masonry was popular, and they joined it; they found they could be just as good Masons in name by neglecting the Lodge, avoiding any display of charity, except in words, reading nothing and doing nothing that would teach them the real beauty and inner life of the order.

When teachers are dry and ignorant, pupils are not expected to be much better. We say right here, "pupils" of our Lodges of Masons who are leaders in the "Infernales" and "Vibriates" or other odd show advances to Masonry. This illustration will plainly show why Masonry cannot progress to its ancient standing. We have so many of our obligated brethren in other bodies who are constantly pulling the Temple down. Firstly—because they have got all the honors and spoils of Masonry and played the old Dame for all who was North; Now of course they seek other fields for prey. What remains to be done is to either have our Lodges run by the "Jabs" or governed by the ancient landmarks and laws. Third—Look well to the east and other points of interest during the coming elections fill your stations with Masons at heart. Not our obligated brethren who hardly ever visit their Lodges unless at the annual communication, when they appear arrayed in martial grandeur, with combination pins in their breast with a majority of the letters of the alphabet pronouncedly inserted thereon; these are our obligated Masons who want masonic honors—these are the brethren who cannot work their way into a lodge—these are the obligated Masons—who cannot give you the password of a Master Mason until he has given you the password of a lodge in other bodies which have passwords as a form to be next to some other ancient body. These are the obligated brethren that have given Masonic Lodges a wide berth if they are not elected to office.

Surely we may well ask with all these surroundings, what remains to be done? "Depart in peace" and quit the order. We cannot for the ghost of our obligations, pretensions and professions would haunt us to make us reasonable. Whatever may be the fault of Lodges or members, Masonry is the same now as ever, and the conscientious man and Mason must do something, even if his Lodge is corrupt, selfish, lukewarm and disagreeable.

But the question is a serious one. What remains to be done?

We know that hundreds of Masons take no interest in the order—that all the obligations and Masonic demands are secondary considerations with them—that no great work of charity, education or improvement is in contemplation, that the real work that is to be done will be done by others if they will keep quiet. Masons must become more active and intelligent to secure the continued respect and veneration of the public. Good works

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SOCIETY

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most become more general. Our
Lodges must come from their lethargy
and go to work, either in Acts of
Charity or education and intelligence.
Ignorant Masons must give
place to those who will take the time
to learn the principles and teachings
of the order.
Masonic mountebanks and squires
must be snatched, and serious, earnest,
modest, intelligent Masons sent
out among the Lodges, if not be, to
awaken a healthy and earnest interest
in the order. What remains to be
done, is a serious question for all good
Masons to consider, and too many
things to loiter before as far as to
notice in this issue.

Local.

Mr. Charles A. Gordon of New Orleans
parish within town this week.

Hon. V. Dickerson of St. James
parish is in town.

Mr. Frank Delaney of West Baton
Rouge will spend the week in the city.

Senator Kellogg will leave next
Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

Col. Jack Wharton, U. S. Marshal,
left for Washington, D. C.

Mr. Charles A. Roxborough has
been appointed Deputy Collector of
Internal Revenue.

Mr. W. B. Smith of St. Mary parish
has received an appointment in the
Internal Revenue Department.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, the famous
orator, is visiting the South on a
lecture tour and may visit this city at
an early date.

Last Thursday was Thanksgiving
Day, and was generally observed.
Divine service was held in nearly all
the churches.

On the 17th inst. there was shipped
from the Mint in this city two tons of
standard silver dollars, put up in pack-
ages of \$10 each and packed in boxes
holding from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for
circulation in the Southern States.

Mr. J. P. Ball, Jr. of Vandalia, La.,
editor of the Commercial Appeal, was in
town this week and registered at the
Cotton Exposition, at Atlanta, Ga.,
before returning home.

A grand Masonic celebration and
installation will be given under the
auspices of the Eureka Grand Lodge,
at Turner's Hall, on St. John's Day,
Tuesday 27, 1881. The entertainment
will be one of the most elaborate of
the season and will conclude with a
promenade concert. Admission 50 cts.

The British Electric Light Company
will soon have their works completed,
and their machinery will be in work-
ing order by the 1st of December.
They will run their educating wires
in two circuits, one above, and the
other below Canal street. Many houses
in the business centre of the city have
contracted for the electric light. Canal
street and the intersecting streets will
soon be lighted by electricity which
will give a most brilliant illumination.

Gov. Pinchback arrived in the city
last Monday. He returns home in
the mail boat and is the recipient of
a large ovation from his num-
erous friends who were anxiously
awaiting his arrival. While away the
governor has made an extended tour
through the North, New York and
Massachusetts, but journeying most of
the time in Washington, where he was
constantly received "at Court," and
had several audiences with the Presi-
dent. The Governor says that "Gen.
Arthur is now a President of the
United States."

We are gratified to know that Prof.
Wm. H. Piloher has come to give
a public recital on Tuesday evening
next, Nov. 29, commencing at
quarter to eight. Our people should
not miss this opportunity to hear the
celebrated organist, who will interpret
now selections, for the benefit of those
who come before. It is only necessary
to add, that the best choir in this city,
under the direction of Mr. G. H. Fayer-
weather, its leader, will render choice
and stirring music, by request, Mozart
celebrated 12th mass. Those having
heard this rendition before will ap-
preciated a repetition. And those who
were not there, will gladly avail them-
selves of this chance, let every one
give Prof. Piloher a hearty recep-
tion.

A Grand Bazaar and Social Enter-
tainment for the benefit of the Free
Missi-Baptist Church, will be given in
the Lecture Rooms of the Church
of Common, near Chalmette street,
commencing Tuesday evening Nov-
ember 29, and ending Saturday De-
cember 3, 1881. The Bazaar will be
under the management of the follow-
ing committees of ladies, viz: Mes-
sieurs, Percaps Weeks, Hester A.

Bavis, Kmaline Vilach, Mary Bell,
Hattie Carothers, S. A. Gordon,
Georgiana Brown, Sarah McKiever,
Jane Ritchie, and Mary Lewis. No
pains or expense has been spared to
make the rooms attractive and com-
fortable. We call attention to the
programme in another column. Doors
open at 7:30 p. m. Admission 15c.
children 10 cts.

The Feast of St. Cecilia, the pa-
trones of music, was celebrated
last Tuesday at the St. Louis Cathed-
ral by a grand Church service and a
special High Mass. The mass was sang
by a double choir of fifty voices of
highly cultivated vocal talent, one be-
hind the organ, and hidden from view,
and the other in front, and in full
view. One chorus represented the
supplicating voice of the earth, while
from the other chorus was supposed
to come the answering tidings from
the Angelic voice of Heaven. The
singing and accompanying music, was
sublime in conception and magnificent
in rendition, rising in strains of trium-
phant joy and falling into sighs of
weeping tears, drawing pure sympathy
from the rapturous listener. The
voices gave excellent harmony to the
difficult parts and seemed to soften
the music by an inspired melody. The
mass will be sang again at the Cathed-
ral to-morrow.

THE RIVER.

DEPARTURES MONDAY.

Bayou Sara, Fanchon, 5 p. m.
Plaquemine, Whimper, 5 p. m.
Alexandria, Jno. D. Smith, 5 p. m.

DEPARTURES TUESDAY.

Vicksburg, E. E. Lee, 5 p. m.
Donaldsonville, Belle of the Coast, 11 a. m.

DEPARTURES WEDNESDAY.

Bayou Sara, Corona, 5 p. m.
Ouachita River, Clara S., 5 p. m.

DEPARTURES THURSDAY.

Arkansas City, J. M. White, 5 p. m.
Donaldsonville, Belle of the Coast, 12 m.

DEPARTURES FRIDAY.

Bayou Sara, Fanchon, 5 p. m.
Plaquemine, Whimper, 11 a. m.

DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

Vicksburg, Natchez, 5 p. m.
Bayou Sara, Corona, 5 p. m.
Ouachita River, Clara S., 5 p. m.
Donaldsonville, Belle of the Coast, 12 m.

PROGRAMME

GRAND BAZAAR

Social Entertainment

COMMON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, ON

NOVEMBER 29, 30 and DECEMBER 1,

1881.

FOR THE B. B. OF THE CHURCH

1881.

BAZAAR DEPARTMENT:

Chair Table, Mrs. Julia Stachhouse and

Mrs. M. G. Lewis.

Supper Table, Mrs. Sarah McKinney;

Upholstered Table, Mrs. Virginia Flowers;

Mrs. Frances Berry.

Gumbo Table, Mrs. Elmina Stranger;

Mrs. Alice Green.

Lemonade Table, Mrs. J. Hutton and Mrs. S.

Rivers.

Ice Cream Table, Katie E. Davis and Miss

Ann E. Fisher.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT:

Guests: Mrs. Susan Saunders and Mrs.

S. E. L. Johnson.

Grab Bag, Misses Roberta Logan and

Emma Merritt.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT:

1st. A Gold Necktie, Misses Mary

Logan, Annie Bowser, Ada Levy, L.

Boomer, Hattie Carter and Harriet Harris.

2nd. A \$5.00 White and Red, Mrs. Julia

Bates, Miss M. C. Robinson, Mrs. Alice

Green, Mrs. Euphrosine Pierre and Mrs.

Alice Williams.

3rd. One Ton of Coal, Mrs. Louisa Owens,

Mrs. Mary A. Green, Mrs. Ellen Mason,

Mrs. Harriet Bradford and Mrs. Susan

Boyer.

4th. One Barrel of Flour, Mrs. Mary Gray

Mrs. Perinne Wood, Mrs. Bettie Oatthorn,

Mrs. Isabella Young, and Mrs. Cassie

Brown.

5th. A \$15.00 Tea Set, Mrs. Amanda

Freeman, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. Mildred

Boyd, Misses M. Harris and Mary F.

PROSPECTUS.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

It is devoted to News, Politics, and

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THE INTER-OCEAN.

CHIEF AMONG STALWARTS

FOR 1881.

The Leading REPUBLICAN Newspaper.

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LIBERAL AND NON-

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THE WEEKLY LOUISIANIAN.

ADVOCATING THE RIGHTS OF MEN,

And representing, especially, the colored citizen, the LOUISIANIAN will maintain, as a

fundamental principle, the perfect equality of all citizens, without regard to race or

color.

Our aim

is to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more manly

respect for each other, the very first essential to the future peace and prosperity of

our State and the South.

We enter upon our fourth year pledged to the advocacy of the

policy

that has governed the LOUISIANIAN from the beginning.

among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where

in dignity and respectment required, and a common service of all the people will

secure our loved State to an honorable and rightful position among her sisters in the

development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

The LOUISIANIAN offers rare advantages to the merchant and business man. Our

large and weekly increasing circulation within the State, and throughout the coun-
try, renders the service of our columns particularly desirable.

EDUCATION.

A special feature of our paper will be its educational column, relating to mat-
ters affecting our common school system, the education of our youth, and the im-
provement of the masses.

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PRACTICAL JOB PRINTER.

